

MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY
Average price of cop-
per for week ending
Sept. 13, 27.

The Bisbee Daily Review

WEATHER

Arizona: Wednesday
Thursday fair, warmer
southwest Wednesday.

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA
FOR THE

FIVE CENTS

VOL. 19. NO. 90.

BISBEE, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1916.

PEACE TERMS BLOCKED BY VILLA'S ATTACK

American Commissioners Re-
fuse to Discuss Settlement
Further Until Strength of
Bandit Is Explained.

U. S. REPORTS DIFFER
FROM THOSE OF MEXICO

Information Shows Carranza
Government Less Power-
ful Than Her Commission-
ers Would Represent.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept.
20.—Until an official account of
the reported attack on Chihuahua
by Villa forces is received by the
Mexican-American joint commis-
sion, its members will not enter
into any agreement on a plan for
the maintenance of peace on the
border, it was learned tonight.
The American commissioners con-
ferred at length today with Counselor
Polk of the State Department. Prior
to the conference, the American
representatives spread before the Mex-
ican commissioners a mass of docu-
mentary evidence relating to condi-
tions along the border.

Glowing Reports Discounted
The reports placed before the com-
mission by the Mexican representa-
tives have been of a character cal-
culated to depict a rapidly recovering
country and to offset stories that cre-
dited the government authorities in
various localities with lack of control
and efficiency. The American rep-
resentatives have not questioned the
reports submitted by the Mexicans, but
much of the data they exhibited today
was contrary to that offered by the
Mexicans.

Typhus Unchecked
The details of the evidence sub-
mitted by the American commissioners
were not revealed but it is known that
they have covered a wide range and
dealt with social, economic and mili-
tary conditions. Much of it related to
health conditions and indicated the
prevalence at various places of typhus
fever and other disease. The evidence
also included statements dealing with
some of the decrees issued from time
to time relative to taxes and the con-
duct of business.

Withdrawal Deadlocked
As yet no direct request or demand
has been made by the Mexican rep-
resentatives for the withdrawal of Am-
erican troops, both the Mexicans and
the Americans tacitly agreeing that
the question of their withdrawal is in-
cidental to the adoption of a recommen-
dation of some broad plan for meeting
the border problems.

VILLA'S BROTHER FREED IN EL PASO

Lack of Evidence Causes U. S.
Authorities to Release
Hipolito.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
EL PASO, Sept. 20.—Hipolito Villa,
brother of Francisco Villa and his fi-
nancial agent in the days when Juarez
was a wide open town, was released
from federal custody this evening and
set at liberty. His arrest while hid-
ing in an outlying village several
weeks ago was based on an old state
indictment charging him with plotting
to dynamite the train that bore Car-
ranza soldiers through American
territory to Agua Prieta, where they
decisively defeated Villa. The case
was then held by the immigration
board on deportation charges. Lack
of evidence was assigned as the cause
for the release.

TENNESSEE GUARDS
REACT TEXAS FRONT.
MERCEDES, Texas, Sept. 20.—The
First and Second regiments of in-
fantry, Tennessee National Guard passed
through here today en route to Mc-
Allen and Pharr, where they will take
the place of one New York regiment
recently sent home and the Second
New York infantry which General
Funston has ordered returned home.

ARMY GAME SATURDAY 11TH ALL STARS SUNDAY

The Eleventh Infantry from
Douglas will play at Warren Sat-
urday afternoon against the Twen-
ty-second Infantry the game to be
called at 4:30 o'clock. It "dopes"
to be the best since the Cactus
league games here years ago. The
Eleventh holds the championship
of the Arizona district of the U.
S. army, winning it from the
Twenty-second contenders no less
than two months ago.
On the other hand the Twenty-
seconds are conceded the best in
the Warren District.
11th and Junctions Sunday.
Sunday, at 2:30 the Eleventh In-
fantry will play the Junction All
Stars, runners up for the Dis-
trict's championship, losing in
the ninth inning to the soldiers.
Ladies' Day.
It should be equally as good as
Saturday's.
Women are to be admitted free
to both games.

REPORTER PENS OBITUARY AND SUICIDES

Los Angeles Writer Pounds
Out His Death Story, Then
Takes Poison at His Desk.
Grieved Over Wife's Death

(By Review Leased Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Harry
Howland, a newspaper reporter, wrote
the story of his proposed suicide, it
developed today, and then carried out
his plan, excepting that he took poi-
son instead of shooting himself, as
he said in his story that he would.
Howland took poison at his desk in a
newspaper office here last night. The
copy was found after his death.
Howland had grieved over the death
of his wife and child in Kansas City
a year ago.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN ONE INSEPERABLE

We Shall Not Take Up Arms
Against Each Other, De-
clares Norway Premier.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Sept. 20.—Premier Knud-
son of Norway, who, with King
Haakon, was dinner host to the Danish
and Swedish ministers of state in
Christiania, today asserted positively
to the correspondent of the Exchange
Telegraph in an interview after the
banquet that Norway and Sweden will
never take up arms in the present war
against each other.
"Norway and Sweden," he declared,
"never will enter the war against each
other. A secret agreement was made
between the two governments in the
early days of 1914, a guarantee that
such a thing will never happen."
But the premier, replied in answer
to a question, that no such agreement
existed between Norway and Den-
mark.
King Haakon declared that the
Scandinavians are united in their de-
sire to remain neutral.

MILLION IN CHINA ARE MADE HOMELESS BY GREAT FLOOD

(Continued from page one)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Nearly
a million people have been made
homeless by one of the greatest floods
on record in that section of China
where the American Red Cross has
spent several hundred thousand dol-
lars for flood sufferers. Reports to
the State Department today from the
American consul at Nanking said the
Hwai River had inundated an area of
about 7,000 square miles in Anhui
province. Appeals for aid have been
sent out. All the autumn crops were
destroyed.
The flood occurred in an alluvial
section where the north to south pas-
sage of the Grand Canal had dammed
a large lake and allowed the Hwai

Bisbee Day For American Mining Men Is Eventful and Filled With Gayety; Visitors Leave for North

HUGHES CLAIMS LEGISLATION PASSED BY DEMOCRATS

Federal Reserve Act Drafted
By G. O. P., He Says, and
All Other Legislation Is
Condemned as a Menace.

CHAMPIONS AMERICAN RIGHTS ON HIGH SEA

Calls Shipping Bill Bad, Tariff
Bill Backward Move and
Child Labor Bill "Absolute-
ly" Inadequate.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20.—Chas. E.
Hughes, in his speech here again to-
night outlined his attitude toward the
protection of American rights as fol-
lows:
"I propose that we shall protect and
enforce American rights on land and
sea. I propose that we shall protect
and enforce American rights on land
and sea without fear and unflinch-
ingly with respect to American lives,
American property and American com-
merce. We have no unstated policies
no secret understandings, no intrigues.
We stand four squared to the world,
representing the United States and its
interests and its interests alone, first,
last and all the time."

The shipping bill characterized as
"a menace, the sooner removed the
better." The Underwood tariff bill he
called a measure "that must be un-
done if we are to have a sure basis of
prosperity in this country." He reit-
erated that the anti-trust law instead
of being clarified by definition had be-
come "more uncertain."
"I must say," he declared, referring
to the Democratic party, "after hav-
ing read several of their statutes that
they are the most wonderful phrase-
makers on record."

The federal reserve act, the nomi-
nee said, far from being a Democratic
measure, pure and simple, was taken
in great part from material supplied
by a Republican commission and a
draft of a Republican bill.

"Whatever salvation from panic we
have had thus far is due to the en-
lightened foresight of the Republican
party," Mr. Hughes said, in con-
nection with the extension of the Aldrich
act during the threatened financial
depression in the early days of the
European war.

The child labor law, Mr. Hughes
said, failed to protect thousands of
children at work in many states.
"And you will find that the states
where children are emancipated from
too early labor are Republican states
and that the states where child labor
still exists are under Democratic con-
trol."

Warren District's Entertain-
ment Bill Filled to Brim
With Sightseeing, Feasting
and Good Speeches.

DAY PRONOUNCED MOST GLORIOUS

Industrial Chiefs Also Present
Many Papers of Value in
Short Technical Session—
Globe Is Their Next Stop.

Millions of dollars worth of
mining property scattered from
pole to pole, and from meridian to
meridian, and the topmost brains
of the great mining industry,
were represented in Bisbee yester-
day when the special train of the
American Institute of Mining
Engineers literally enveloped the
District for the day. It was the
occasion of the annual meeting of
the organization and of the first
meeting in the state of Ariz-
ona, of which the stop in Bisbee
was but a part.

From Many Lands
Leaders of the mining game
from every part of the globe, and
their families, were present. From
early morning until the special
left Corta Station, last evening at
10 o'clock, there was never an
unoccupied moment for the visit-
ors. Entertainment, consisting of
visits to the mines and the sur-
face workings in the Warren Dis-
trict occupied most of the morn-
ing and after the technical ses-
sion in the afternoon other trips
were offered the engineers.

Ends With Banquet
Last evening, at the Warren
District Country Club, an elegant
banquet was served the visitors
by the Warren District members
of the Institute and was ended
only to leave Corta according to
schedule. Following the dinner
several talks were given by vari-
ous visiting and local members of
the organization.

The Technical Session
The technical session at the High
School yesterday afternoon, produced
some excellent material. All of the
papers, from time to time, appear in
the Institute's bulletin.

About Munitions Plans
The State of Missouri and not the
eastern coast line should be the lo-
cation of the proposed government mu-
nitions plant, according to H. A. Bueh-
ler, state geologist of Missouri, who
was one of the speakers at the session
yesterday.

Buehler supports his contention by
a statement of the mineral resources
of Missouri, which he says are even
more available there than in the east-
ern section of the country.

Says Mr. Buehler: "In case of the
establishment of the proposed govern-
ment munitions plant on the eastern
coast, it would be the first point of
attack by a foreign enemy. This is
only one of the reasons why I believe
the proposed plant should be situated
in the heart of the country and pre-
ferably in Missouri, because of its
great mineral resources."

"Some of these resources are an
abundance of iron in and around St.
Louis, a practically unlimited supply
of coal thirty miles away in Illinois,
and zinc and lead deposits in south-
ern Missouri which are the largest in
the United States. In addition Mis-
souri has the only cobalt commercial
nickel deposits in the country, a good
supply of tungsten in Madison county
and plenty of steel in East St. Louis.
Of course we are many times nearer
the copper-producing areas than are
the eastern sections of the country."

Chemical Industry Handicapped
A further handicapping of the chem-
ical industries and the paint and dye
manufacturing interests of the coun-
try due to a lack of manganese ores,
was predicted in a paper by E. C. Har-
der of the U. S. Geological Survey, pre-
sented to the Institute members for
discussion.

Mr. Harder's treatise explained that
even at the beginning of the European
war there had been a great decrease
in imports of both ores and alloys of
manganese and that since 1914 the
price had risen from \$37 per ton to
\$100 per ton with ferro-manganese
selling considerably higher.

Said Mr. Harder: "The situation in
the United States at the present time
regarding the supply of manganese
ores and alloys of manganese is one
of great seriousness and is likely to
(Continued on Page 2)

RIOTERS IN N. Y. KILL BABY IN BATTLE OF BRICKS

Many More Innocents Hurt as
Carmen's Big Strike Con-
tinues Violent—Dynamite
Plot Is Discovered.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Rioting was
renewed tonight in connection with
the car strike after efforts of Mayor
Mitchell and others had failed to ef-
fect a settlement. Several hundred
strikers who attacked four surface
cars, engaged in a running fight
with police reserves, during which sev-
eral persons, including a woman, were
hurt.

Dynamite Nabbed.
Many arrests were made. What the
police characterized as a conspiracy
to use dynamite in the strike was
frustrated by the arrest of a man who
asserted he was a striking motorman.
The prisoner, it was said, had attempt-
ed to purchase explosives from a la-
borer in a new subway excavation. The
latter reported the case to the authori-
ties who set a trap for the striker.
When arrested at the laborer's home
tonight, after two dummy packages
made up in the form of dynamite had
been passed to him, the prisoner is al-
leged to have declared he sought the
explosive to "blow up" a couple of
Broadway cars.

Baby Killed.
When Police Commissioner Woods
was told today that six year old Louis
Rodelle was dying, a victim of a brick
hurled, he redoubled his efforts at
clearing roof tops contiguous to the
traction lines and went into the con-
ference with District Attorney Swann
to provide for the speedy punishment
of such offenders.

700,000 to Strike Monday.
The Commissioner issued a warning
to the strikers that all missile throw-
ers hereafter arrested will be given
the limit.

Hope of averting the threatened
strike of 700,000 union workers here
in sympathy with the carmen was di-
minished. Mayor Mitchell announced
that a special appeal to traction heads
to treat with the strikers was refused
flatly. Preparations were continued
by union leaders for the "walk out"
which would paralyze industry
throughout the greater city. The only
chance now of avoiding the tie up
Monday, it was said, lies in a confer-
ence to be held between a citizens'
committee and the strike leaders.
Samuel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of Labor and 25
presidents of international union who
arrived here today, had a conference.
No definite action was taken. They
will meet again Friday.

SUFFRAGETTES AT RENO TO CARRY NEVADA

RENO, Nev., Sept. 20.—Miss Anne
Martin, national chairman of the
Woman's Party, arrived here today
to remain until after the election in
November.

DESPERADO TERRORIZES LOWELL ROUTED BY WOMAN AND CAPTURED

A brave, bold man, a desperado,
was put to flight by a plucky little
woman at Lowell last night after he
had held up a part of the population,
shot up a part of the rest and had
created a general reign of terror in
the neighborhood. He now rests in the
Bisbee bastille, a sadder and soberer
man.

The "Masked Marvel" as the officers
call him, as he refused to give his
name, was first observed on the grade
of the E. P. & S. W. by Sam Black
and Berry McIntosh, who were setting
one of the railroad or express
trucks. They had watched him for a
few moments when he came toward
them, and as he reached a point about
three feet from them, they noticed
that he had a white handkerchief over

ARMY DIVISION IN EL PASO PARADE

EL PASO, Sept. 20.—The
streets of El Paso are decorated
tonight in honor of the military
parade here tomorrow, which will
be the first full war strength in-
fantry parade division review in
the history of the American army.
Such at least is the statement of
army officers of high rank, who
say that not even in Civil War
times was an infantry division re-
viewed at full war strength.
The parade starts at 7 o'clock
in the morning. Owing to the fa-
tigue of the march, orders have
been issued that at 10 o'clock ev-
ery man in the line will sit down,
open his haversack and refresh
himself with a cold lunch.
It will take the line between
five and six hours to pass a given
point.

3 MORE BANKS CLOSE DOORS IN CHICAGO

Depositors Swarm to With-
draw Money Following Col-
lapse of Other Private Banks
in Windy City.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Three addi-
tional private banks closed today as
a result of the alarm of depositors of
such institutions following several
failures and an investigation by the
states attorney. The banks were op-
erated by W. P. Paisley and his sons,
Oliver F. James, T. and W. W. Paisley.
Deposits of the three institutions
aggregate \$207,000 and in the petition
for the receiver the proprietors say
the banks will pay every dollar of in-
debtedness. The receiver appointed
by the superior court announced after
partial examination that he believed
the banks solvent. Runs instituted
by depositors of the three banks led
the proprietors to apply for a receiver.
Nothing developed during the hear-
ing that Federal Judge K. M. Landis
held today were reports of four large
downtown bankers concerning their
connections with the private banks.
The hearings will be continued to-
morrow.

FOUR KILLED IN KINGMAN WRECK

Engine and Four Cars Jumps
Track and Rolls Down
Embankment.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
KINGMAN, Ariz., Sept. 20.—Two
more died today, bringing the death
list up to four, as a result of the
wreck early this morning on a curve
about a half mile east of Kingman
when the locomotive, tender, a com-
bination buffet and baggage car, a din-
ing car and one pullman sleeper of
train No. 3, westbound, jumped the
track and rolled down a small em-
bankment.
The dead: Engineer Ralph Gohlson
and Fireman Michael Osborn, both of
Needles, Calif.; third cook Wm. Dick-
ens of Colorado Springs, and second
cook John Truddick of Chicago.

BRITISH BEG PARDON FOR STOPPING U. S. SHIP

"So Foggy We Didn't Know
We Were In Philippine
Waters" Humbly Swears
Embassy of British Empire.

U. S. SAYS INCIDENT IS NOW CLOSED

Boarding of Steamer Cebu
Mile and Half Off Shore
Threatened for Time to Be-
come Serious Issue.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Great
Britain today formally expressed to
the United States regret for the ac-
tion of a British destroyer in holding
up and examining the Philippine
steamer Cebu within the territorial
waters of the Philippines. Because
of a heavy fog, it was explained,
the destroyer's commander did not know
the vessel was so near shore.
Incident Closed
In the absence of Ambassador
Spring-Rice, Coville Barkley, counsel-
or of the British embassy, called at
the state department at the request
of Foreign Secretary Grey and pre-
sented the explanation and expression
of regret. Department officials said
later the incident was regarded as
closed.

Searched For German
The Cebu was boarded and search-
ed a mile and a half off the island of
Carabao recently for a German who
was not found. A protest immediately
was made to London. In the explana-
tion presented today the British gov-
ernment declared that "when the Cebu
was boarded the land was hidden but
as the weather cleared and it was
found that the steamer was within the
territorial waters, the boarding officer
was recalled."

WHITMAN STRONG IN
NEW YORK ELECTION
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—With only
\$4 districts remaining to be heard
from at 11 o'clock tonight the vote in
the primary for governor gave Chas.
S. Whitman 213,789 as against 39,933
for Wm. M. Bennett. In the progres-
sive primary with returns from 1400
districts missing, Mr. Whitman's vote
was 10,233 as against 6,839 for Samu-
el Seabury.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Wm. F. Mc-
Combs received a total of 81,771 votes
as against 42,156 for Thomas E. Con-
way, with returns from 1,102 districts
missing in the Democratic primary for
the nomination for the United States
senate.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—With re-
turns missing from only about 350
districts in the state, most of them
in remote rural sections, Wm. M. Cal-
der has a lead tonight of approxi-
mately 7,000 votes over Robert Bacon,
his rival for the nomination for U. S. sen-
ator in the Republican primary yes-
terday. Relative standing of the two
candidates are not expected to be ma-
terially changed by the complete re-
turns. Greater New York gave Calder
54,844 as compared with 21,418 for
Bacon.

MEXICO NOT SEEKING
LOAN IN NEW YORK
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 20.—Candido
Aguilar, Mexican minister of foreign
affairs, this morning wired T. R. Bel-
tran, local Mexican consul denying that
the Mexican government had sent
Pablo Gonzales or any other envoy to
New York to borrow money. A recent
dispatch from El Paso quoted Gon-
zales or any other envoy tonalpepol-9
sales as saying he was an envoy of
Mexico authorized to negotiate a loan.

BODY OF PENNSYLVANIA
MAJOR IS SENT HOME
EL PASO, Sept. 20.—The body of
Major Christopher N. Anderson, of the
Eighteenth Pennsylvania Infantry,
who died at the Fort Bliss hospital to-
day after a short illness, was escorted
this evening by his regiment to the
station, where it was put on the train
for his home city at Pittsburg. Major
Anderson was 35 years old and in civil
life an attorney.
A fall from his horse yesterday, due
to weakness, was the first indication
of the seriousness of the attack of dia-
betes, from which death resulted.